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Maj. Ives Also Placed on List by the

Retiring Board.

Orders were issued at the War Depart

nent yesterday placing on the retired

ist Mai. Charles C. Pierce, chaplain,

These officers were unable to take the

Maj. Ives is now on duty at the Pre-

-- Credit

economy.

Ives, surgeon

recent horsemanship fests.

idio of San Francisco.

or examination.

y Attorney Henry W. Sohon.

Helen C. Whitton.

Father Stafford bequeathes to St. Vin

ent's Orphan Asylum and to the trus-

ees of St. Joseph's Male Orphan Asylum,

DRY HEARING POSTPONED.

Affecting Sale of Liquor Here,

The Commissioners have also received

H. R. Bill 40. "To prevent the sale of dnous, spirituous, malt, or intoxicating iquors in the District of Columbia,"

which will be considered at the hearing.

SUES FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.

Mr. Neilson Wants \$10,000 for Al-

leged Injuries.

Charles W. C. Neilson vesterday filed

suit to recover from the Washington.

Alexandria & Mount Vernon Railway

Company and the Anacostia & Potomac

Railroad Company the sum of \$10,000 for injuries which he alleges he sustained in

a collision between cars of the companie

near Fourteenth and B streets on March

Mrs. Ann Elixa Elizabeth Patterson also

Columbia and the Capital Traction Com-

juries, which she alleges she sustained in August last by falling into a hole in

Pennsylvania avenue, opposite the New National Theater, while attempting to

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Mr. Stillings' Own Method in Awarding Contracts.

tract to Supply \$25,000 Worth of Furniture, While Another Concern the Trade Cannot Get Explanation. plained to him.

Public Printer Charles A. Stillings hasn't confined his letting of contracts to and no apparent regard being paid to the any one week or month or year, nor has he confined his letting of contracts, apparently, to even the odd Audit System Court, charging him with selling flour without competition-although candor of short weight." empels the admission that it looks as f our Public Printer has let contracts to the system without any competition-

whenever he could. However, passing such reprehensible ection on the part of Mr. Stillings as letting contracts without competition, regime of Mr. Stillings, let us pass with returned to his desk yesterday. brisk gaze to one of the Public Printer's | In opening his address at Montreal, Mr. more recent contractual exploits.

istory, that has its touching side as well as its merry, it must be remembered that all the information was given by reputable business men of this city, who know about what they are talking.

Some New Furniture.

Vice President Raynor, the active and amiable head of the odd Audit System, once remarked to a reporter for The Washington Herald that there would soon be some new furniture in the "joh room." The "jobroom" was a right decent looking place when the vice pres dent and the reporter went through one pleasant afternoon last month, but or was needed, and then "it'll be a fine lookng place," said he, as he merrily jingled his bunch of keys in his capacious pocket that had never known, perhaps, the want which goes with inability to get government contracts.

Vice President Raynor, mayhap, didn't intend to deceive the reporter; possibly he thought it wouldn't have been interthe craft, and maintain the \$\frac{1}{4}\$ esting to let the latter know that already best equipped plant in this the great and good Government Printing

Men who handle printers' supplies and job room furniture say there are pos-sibly two firms in this country which

Naturally, most men would expect that when the Government Printing Office went out to get furniture of this kind its sole executive, Public Printer Charles Stillings, would seek the best firm, o

rms, and the firms known to put up the left hand did our Public Printer go in seeking this furniture. One of the firms furnishes about 90 per cent of this kind the other firm must make something be-

tween nothing and 10 per cent of the total. History Makes Answer.

not," Instead, he gave the contract, march is an artistic triumph, which is said to amount to something like \$25,000, to a small firm which is comparatively unknown. Not thus easily was the silent Public

with the bigger of the firms mentioned came down to see the Public Printer ing both the social and musical world. about his letting. The Public Printer was not extraordinarily gracious about this visit. He would not tell his visitor the amount at which the contract was let to the comparatively unknown firm, nor would be let him see the specifications on which the contract was let.

The contract, it is alleged, was let enirely without any competition, assuredly ry. Mr. Stillings did not care to discuss letting thereof either. It is natural enough for a man like our

blic Printer, Mr. Charles A. Stillings, who handles some \$5,000,000 each year, and who says he doesn't care to whom he lets contracts, to get careless over a small amount like \$25,000, or about that. He is said to have justified himself for etting this contract to this one firm,

without any known competition, on the ground that the work was of a special The firm which does 90 per cent of such work in this country quite nat-urally thought it was able to do special work as well as a comparatively unknown

All His Own Way.

The Public Printer seems to be able to let | pital. ntracts to whomever he pleases, when-

ward. Is it to be believed for an instant that 1228 First street southwest; George H. he odd Audit System of Vice President Spinks, 1229 Third street southwest; Mrs. Raynor, who, though in the office to work Buchanan, 71 M street southwest, and ut a "cost system," takes great interest Julian Brown, 71 M street southwest, n its furniture, would bid on anything like such desks, or would induce some

other firm to bid? How joyful bidders must feel to meet he agreeable Mr. Stillings, our Public 01 How easy it seems to be to let contracts

for \$25,000 or less without any known com-

APPROVED BY PRESIDENT.

Mr. Roosevelt Agrees with Gov. Ma-

goon on Evacuation of Cuba. President Roosevelt wrote a letter to Secretary Taft yesterday, in which he fixed February 1, 1909, as the date upon which the present provisional government will be ended, and the island turned over

to its next President and Congress, which will be elected next December. His letter My Dear Mr. Secretary: I approve the report of Gov. Magoon and your letter thereon, and they will

I direct that the installation of the president and I direct that the installment of the present and congress of Cubs, to be elected next December, and the turning over of the island to them, take place not later than February 1, 1999. If it can be turned over earlier I shall be glad, but under no circumstances and for no reason will the date be later than

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"SHORT WEIGHT" CHARGES.

Sealer Haskell Swears Out Informa. tion Against Manager J. H. Kays. H. C. Haskell, Sealer of Weights and Measures for the District, in a comnunication to the Commisioners, yesterday, stated that four informations had een sworn out in the Police Court, charg. ing J. H. Kays, local manager of the Washburn-Crosby Milling Company, of COMPETITION IS NOT NEEDED Minnesota, with selling flour at short

weight. In the report Mr. Haskell says numer ous complaints have been received at his office of the short weight flour being sold, He says he had called Kays' attention to this fact several times, and twice called that Supplies About 90 Per Cent of him to his office and personally com-

"Complaints still continuing to be received," the report read, "and feeling that due notice had been given to Mr. Kays, law governing the sale of commodities in the District of Columbia, I had four informations sworn out in the Police

BACK FROM MONTREAL.

Commissioner Macfarland

Sleigh-riding in Canada, Commissioner Macfarland, who went to Montreal, Saturday, and spoke Monday which is, indeed, a sad commentary upon before the Canadian Club and a repre the fair and unsmirched history of the sentative audience of that city on "The Government Printing Office under the National Capital of the United States,

Macfarland pald tribute to Ambassador In glancing over this passing bit of Bryce and his influence in increasing the riendship between Great Britain and the inited States, whose relations Mr. Macfarland said were never closer than now, Mr. Macfarland received many courte sies in Montreal, and among them a sleigh ie saw some characteristic Canadian winer sports, the whole country being cov ered with snow, and every vehicle being

PROGRAMME OF WAGNERMUSIC

the word of the former, new furniture Third Concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra Given Yesterday.

> Musical Treat at National Theater. Carl Polig Conducts Intelligent Interpretation.

The third concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra was given yesterday afternoon at the National Theater. The programme, entirely Wagnerian, was a musical treat such is is rarely enjoyed in Washington Carl Polig, the conductor, is peculiarly engage extensively in the manufacture of gifted in his reading and interpretation of ligh-class furniture, such as job room Wagner, particularly his overtures. In yesterday's concert the audience recog. pamphlets, books, &c., are given to Mrs. nized at once his wonderful understanding of the moods and passions of the great

> The first number was the well-known and ever-popular overture to the Flying Dutchman, and contains most of the striking themes of the opera. The playing of the "Siegfried Idyll," too, was more than a delight in the purity and delicacy of the orchestration, which so fully exploited the love motifs as to be closely allied to a serenade,

"March Funebre from Gotterdammer-Did Public Printer Charles A. Stillings of Wagner in expressing a mood, and at go to the first firm or the second? His- the same time telling a story in music tory hastens to breathe loudly, "He did The majesty and solemnity of the entire

At the intermission and by special request, the orchestra played the overture to Tannhaueser, in a thoroughly satisfying manner, and the concluding numbers left Printer to get away with a contract of the audience more than satisfied with the this kind. One of the men connected afternoon's performance. There was a large and fashionable audience represen

PUBLIC LIBRARY CLOSED.

Assistant Librarian Vitz Is Victim of Smallpox-Other Cases Reported. The Washington public will be deprived of the convenience of the Public Library

at Seventh and K streets northwest, until next Monday, and, perhaps, for a longer without competition upon the part of period. The building is now in charge of the largest firm of its kind in the coun- Health Officer Woodward, who took possession Saturday.

Carl P. Vitz, assistant librarian of the institution, was, last Monday, found to be suffering from a mild, though well-defined, case of smallpox. Mr. Vitz, it seems, visited his home, a small town in Illinois, in the Christmas holiday season, and attended a family reunion, at which, it is thought, he contracted the

The building is being disinfected by the Health Department, and Dr. Woodward says there is practically no chance for the contagion to spread. Mr. Vitz, who lives at 2118 Eighteenth street northwest, board a car. has been removed to the smallpox hos-

Five other cases of smallpox have been er he pleases, however he pleases; and reported to the Health Department withanything else he pleases, he does after- in the past few days, all the victims being colored. They are Addie P. Stewart,

MR. BERRY LAID TO REST.

Rites Conducted Under Auspices of the Knights of Pythias,

With solemn Pythlan ceremonies Nathaniel Berry, one of Washington's oldest inhabitants, whose death, Friday afternoon, was announced, was buried yesterday afternoon in Congressional Cemetery

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock at the residence of his son, William H. Berry, 419 G street southeast, Rev. Richard L. Shipley, pastor of North Carolina Methodist Protestant Church, conducted

The pallbearers were chosen from members of Syracusian lodge No. 10, Knights of Pythias, of which the deceased was a member. They were: Messrs. H. A. Rau, P. C.; J. G. McQueen, P. G. C.; H. S. Gov. Magoon and your letter thereon, and they will Sheedy, J. F. Richards, A. I. Jarboe, and be transmitted to Congress, together with a copy of W. J. Garner. About twenty-five mem-Sheedy, J. F. Richards, A. I. Jarboe, and

bers of the lodge were present. Mr. Berry is survived by two sons, Willlam H. Berry, a plumber, and George V. Berry, who has been in the employ of the Washington Railway and Electric Company for more than twenty-seven years.

Approve Application to Begin Work. The application of the Washington, Spa Spring, and Gretna Railroad Company, to begin work on that line was yesterday approved by Capt. Morrow, engineer Com-

The proposed road will run along the Bladensburg road, from H street to the District line, to Spa Spring. A deposit of \$500 will be required before the permit will be granted

Flowers for Receptions. Table and other decorations are notable for beauty when supplied by Gude, 1214 F.

TOO FEW AT MEETING

Mrs. Macfarland Urges Interest in Humane Society.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

Washington Organization's Work Compared Favorably with Other Cities-Horse Owners' M. P. A. Opposition Is Reviewed-Election of Officers-Mr. Snow Again President.

Twenty-three women and four men, the atter number including two officers of be society, assembled in annual meeting of the Humane Society, in the Warder Building, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Macfarland, wife of the District

Commissioner, deplored that the meeting was not of the character it should be considering the great work the Human Society was performing. She said: "This meeting is a disgrace; why can't

we have our annual meeting at some hall, couse public interest, and have promin ent men to make addresses?"

President's Annual Report. J. B. T. Tupper occupied the chair is the absence of Chester A. Snow, presi dent of the society, whose annual addres Corps of Engineers, and Maj. Francis J.

was read. Referring to the work performed during the past year, the report showed that 26,331 animals were examined; that 24,611 cases were remedied without prosec that 1,720 prosecutions were brought, 1,668 Seven retirements have resulted from convictions secured, and 52 cases dis

the deliberations of the Davis retiring missed. It was stated in the report that the oard, which has been holding sessions Washington society did more work as compared with societies of other cities, this city for the last several months. About thirty cases were considered by the board, and all except one of the offiand prosecuted more cases of cruelty t inimals, and with less proportionate exers ordered before the board appeared ense. The number of arrests does not, Maj, Chittenden, of the Engineer Corps, however, it was stated, measure the scope and purpose of the society, which, vas unable to attend because of illness He is stationed at Fort Lawton, near to a great extent, is educational and pre-

The total amount of donations received iring the year was \$1,426.78, which in-REV. FATHER STAFFORD'S WILL luded a check of \$1,000 from Presiden toosevelt. The amount was contributed Priest of St. Patrick's Church Reby twenty-five different persons. A legmembers Asylums and Relatives. acy of \$1,000 from Mrs. Charlotte M. The will of the Rev. Father Denis J. Bridge, formerly of this city, was reported. Another bequest to the Stafford, who died January 3, dated May was made by Miss Sarah E. Wall, the 7. 1905, was filed for probate yesterday mount being unknown at this time.

Controversy Over Cruelty Crimes. With regard to the campaign waged against the Humane Society by the Horse Owners' Mutual Protective Association, the report of the president says:

\$500 each. He also bequeaths to the Cath dic University his books, and such as are Complaint was made against the society by luplicates and already in its library, and Horse Owners' Mutual Protective Association, and a hearing was had on November 1 before the Commissioners of the District, Our side of the case was ably presented by Crammond Kennedy, chairman of the legal committee, and R. Ross Perry. The Horse Owners' Mutual Protective Association aims to secure a repeal of the law which allows fines, recovered from cases reported by members of the society or its agents, to be turned over to the treasury of the society in add of its work. No pains should be sparred to prevent this from being done. If this should be against the secretary of the society in add of its work. No pains should be agained to the committee, the president, the treatment of the secretary exodicio, and Mrx. A. L. ber, Henry F. Blount, Tr. Cairns, Mrs. William E. Chandler, W. C. F. Cairns, Mrs. W. E. Gall, Mrs. E. C. Halliday. equeaths to Rev. Father Thomas E. Mc Guigan, and Rev. Father William J. Car oll, of St. Patrick's. All other pictures The remainder of his estate, real and personal, is bequeathed to Mrs, Whitton and her sister, Margaret Stafford. The value of the estate is not indicated by the By will dated December 14, 1962, Mrs. aroline Wyvill, who died January 11, decases of histreatment of animals are given to nu-mane societies for the purpose of prosecuting such cases are New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, St. Louis, Rochester, Buffalo, Los Angeles, Pass-dena, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Columbus, Hartford, and Providence. In addition to the fines and for-feitures, societies in Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Hart-ford, and Providence receive appropriations from the city counts, or State. rises her entire estate to her husband Edward H. Wyvill, and names him exec

Proffered Conference Not Yet Held. cieties was proposed, with a view to remove an Because of the necessary absence of ommissioner Morrow before a committee

misunderstanding, but thus far our offer to have such a conference has not been accepted. ommissioner West, the Commissioners high standard, and they are instructed in performing izens of the District of Columbia to vote on an excise law, and also the bill inreduced to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia until Thursday, January 23.

Cruelty to Children,

Fifteen cases of cruelty to children was rought to the attention of the society uring the past year.

Miss Harriet B. Loring, chairman of the mmittee on fountains, reported that there were over one hundred fountains in the different parts of the city, and the statement that this city was the dumping ground for old, worn-out crippled horses, sold as cheap as one or two dollars, accounting for the large number f prosecutions and arrests.

The secretary stated that fines to the Stores. amount of \$7,554 were imposed during paid. The financial report showed that filed suit to recover from the District of the society has an available fund of \$25,083.28 bearing interest, and that 351 members are enrolled in good standing.

Election of Officers. The following officers were elected to

serve the ensuing year: erve the ensuing year.

President, Chester A. Snow; first vice president,
L. B. T. Tupper; vice presidents, Mrs. William E.

Chandler, Mrs. A. L. Barber, Mrs. Florence Murchandler, Mrs. Alegenedy, Bishop Alexander Mackay ray, Crammond Kennedy, Bishop Alexander Mack Smith, Mrs. E. C. Halliday, Mrs. J. B. Henderso

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